First of Big Foot Ball Games On Today---Crusade Against Syndicate Ball

"MY TEAM IS IN BETTER SHAPE THAN AT ANY TIME THIS YEAR"

So Says Nielsen of Georgetown, Who Is Confident That His Eleven Will Show Well Against Army-Big Games Today.

ball against the Army than any other eleven we have met so far this seathe Blue and Gray squad for West Point. the mentioned statement, and, continuing, will be a decided upward bound to the failed to hold the Army to a smaller score than did Lehigh he would feel very

much disappointed. Such an opinion coming from Nielsen would lead one to believe that the Hilltoppers are in great shape to put up a strong game today against an opponent which has not more than two superiors in the country and few equals. Georgetown will play better foot ball today than it has at any time this year, and will make a much better showing against the Soldiers than it did against the Indians. Nielsen never says that his team will play well unless it does.

yesterday in its game against Business, an offense that is bound to give both Central and Western lots of trouble when they meet the Capitol Hill lads. Forward brilliant style by Eastern. Every play of that kind which it tried went through. More accuracy was shown by the Light thrown accurately by the men doing the eleven passing, and the ball was handled in perfect style by the players on the receiving end. Time and again, by sheer aggressiveness, the Eastern players went up after a pass and grabbed the ball out of the hand of a Business man who was In the execution of its play, in the individual work of its extremely light backs and in the aggressive style of play shown seen among the schools this year.

series now stands it looks as though Western and Eastern will play next Satarday for the honor of holding down third place in the series, while Tech and Central will meet Tuesday to decide which will hold down the top berth this Between Tech and Central there seems to be about an even break, and it ference between the Eastern and Westthe championship to slip from it without not forget that Eastern won from it last than is generally anticipated. year, and that it has that score to even

the past performances of the two almost certain ground gainers.

eleven during the early games this fall. it would seem that St. John's has the this year, and will play better chance to forecast the real result on such until the whistle blows the last said Coach Nielsen of Georgetown one of the hardest fought of the year. If morning, before leaving with St. John's wins it will not be an easy

contest with the Soldiers, Nielson made close score today it is likely that there Blue and Gray stock. So far it is claimed that the Blue and Gray has done nothing in comparison with what it should have accomplished. Wait until after the Vir-

> If the Black and Blue eleven Kendall Green team is determined to redeem its poor showing against the Mount Washington eleven last week, and will

there is little doubt that it will be the favorite in the game when it goes against will stand an excellent chance of being passes and onside kicks were executed in final rating of the teams is mare at

Harvard may be surprised at Princeton today. The Tigers, with the memories White eleven in handling the of their former victories being refreshed ball than by either of the other high by coaches before the contest, are not school teams. Forward passes were likely to go down to defeat before an

> If Pennsylvania wins from the Carlisle Indians it will be the result of one of feated by two elevens which are not anywhere in a class with the Lidians, the Pennsylvania squad is on the verge of a contest which will have much weight in determining the final rating of the

creditably, which it did last year after losing to a minor eleven, the two games lost to Brown and Penn State will be forgotten in the final summing up, and the Quakers will be rated accordingly as finish the season.

While it is almost certain that the Inians will win from the Quakers, it ern elevens. If anything, Western may from a technical standpoint, it has been have the shade on the Eastern team in evident that their attack would not be chairman of the national commission, has weight, but the Capitol Hill lads will nearly as effective against an eleven more than make up for this in their with a strong secondary defense, because At any rate, both games next week bid line they are generally alone. Penn's good ones, because the teams backs have always been noted for the proposition is absolutely fair; in the secthey have been in the past there is little a mighty big protest, while Western will doubt that Penn will do better work

has two excellent backs. The former is Out at the Maryland Agricultural Col- stocky and light, and is good both on the lege everything is in readiness for the defensive and offensive. Cohill, while ole same of the year. The Farmers are slight of build, is a good man to carry like Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Detroit and hoping to add another victory to their the ball, being fast and able to run excredit, while St. John's is confident of ceptionally well in the open field. Against continuing its string of victories. Judg- teams near their weight both men prove

HARVARD CONFIDENT PENNSYLVANIA NOT CONFIDENT OF VICTORY Crimson Almost Sure It Will

From Quakers.

PHILADELPHIA. November 4.- The

much-battered Pennsylvania foot ball

team, twice defeated by smaller colleges

this year, will meet the Carlisle Indians

on Franklin Field this afternoon for

night and the men were given a walk in

Referee-M. V. Bergen of Princeton.

Powell of Swarthmore. Field judge-C

J. McCarthy of Germantown Academy. Head linesman—Fred Murphy of Brown.

CROSS-COUNTRY SPORT.

Association Will Be Busy.

ber 11. Headquarters will be at the

The pack contest will be held Saturday

morning, November 11. A pack will consist of five hounds (two and one-half couples). Entry fee, \$5, of which two-

thirds goes to the winner, and a medal;

TODAY---First Race 2:15 P. M.

Rockville Hotel, Rockville, Md.

third prizes, a medal.

Beat Tigers. Carlisle to Win Today

Pennsylvania. Wilson....

GAME SINCE 1896

Lack of Regular Quarterback May Hurt Princeton's Chances in First Big Game.

PRINCETON, N. J., November 4. their annual contest. Pennsylvania Princeton and Harvard play foot ball hopes to win, but is not confident. The today for the first time in fifteen years. Pennsylvania team was much demoral-In all, Harvard has met Princeton sixteen ized following the defeat by Penn State the gridiren and of these has College last Saturday, but several old only three, Princeton captured foot ball stars came to the rescue this Meither team is at the height of its form sames brought out the fact that Harvard reports had been received from the Inwas probably farther advanced than any dian camp that some of the stars were ether eleven in the east, and her power- not show it in their movements today. fal attack and cleverly planned defense The line-up: against Brown has made the Crimson the

There was lots of Harvard money in ight this morning at odds of 10 to 7 and 0 to 6, and some has been reported even a odds of 2 to 1. The Princeton supbe money in sight offered at odds as big Minds.....

Harvard May Be Surprised.

Harvard may have a harder proposition to tackle today than she expects. The Princeton defense has been coached to meet the plunges of Wendell and Campbell and much depends on whether the Grange and Black line can hold its own Montgomery County Fox Hunters' with the Harvard forwards. On the ofconse it has been rumored that Harvard will find several unexpected changes in the Princeton mode of attack. The de-mand for seats has not reached the proportions of the usual crush for Yale game day, November 10, and Saturday, Novembers, but it is expected that about 30,-000 people will witness the game this

Gov. Woodrow Wilson, Princeton, '79, decided that it would be impossible to hounds, and will be run Friday morning, attend, and so will miss his first big November 10. Entries will be received up to within five minutes of starting for lest ball game at Princeton in many years. Both teams will enter the game covert. First prize, medal; second prize, slightly handicapped by the loss of one medal; third prize, medal. or two of their regular players. Wight, the most reliable end in Princeton, is the most reliable end in Princeton, is all foxhounds whelped on or after May own case would be like asking the minutes. not play today, while Felton, one of all-age on November 10, or after the pack Harvard's regular ends, is also out of the contest, November 11. First, second and services of Farr, her clever little quarter-



STARS IN BIG FOOT BALL GAMES TODAY.









PENDLETON, PRINCETON.

CAPT. FISHER, HARVARD.

CAPT. MERCER, U. OF P.

HALFBACK THORPE, CARLISLE,

MOGULS MAY ADOPT A SHORT SCHEDULE OF GAMES IN 1912

Revive President Herrmann's Scheme of Interleague Series to Decide World's Title.

York, the present system of determining ty and Marquard might match their

Washington, which are represented in only one league, would have a chance to witness in action every aggregation of

Schedule of 112 Games.

The owner of the Cincinnati Reds will

It would practically be the beginning of important a part the captain plays on a new season, for leaders and tailenders that team was demonstrated during the

the world's championships would be confined to sixty games, a total of 172 altothe receipts would be set aside as a pool in these according to the final standings of the great post-season series. The winchampion of champions, would get the lion's share of the spoils. The tailenders would also receive monetary consolation.

Should Cut Open Dates.

advocate the policy of trimming the ma- ber. No world's series has yet been conjor league schedules proper from 154 to cluded earlier than that date. Besides, it 112 games. That would give a two-trip would assure Charles Hercules Ebbets of

Every Chance Seems to Favor TICKET "SCALPING" LETTERS MADE PUBLIC

President Brush of Giants **Gives Out Communications** With Ban Johnson.

CHICAGO, November 4.-President John T. Brush of the New York National changed with B. B. Johnson, president of the American League, relative to the alleged scalping of tickets to the world's series of base ball games, and particularly relating to the alleged culpability of the New York National League team in

which was an answer to a communication demanding an investigation of rumors of collusion between the New York club and the scalpers, is as follows:

"When the subject of handling the world's series this fall confronted the commission I suggested that the sale of officials of the two contending clubs. If anything went amiss they would be held Wheelook accountable. This position was taken for FullbackPowell the reason that I thought the clubs meet local conditions and could cater main support during the regular cham-

"A number of leading New York investigation. It appears to me you are The trials of the Montgomery county your employ has been culpable, and it fox chasers will be held this year Fri- devolves upon you personally to investigate. The national commission probably would have much difficulty in getting at the facts. Our chief aim is to protect the public from graft, and we should work together for that purpose. Respectfully, B. B. JOHNSON." Respectfully, B. B. JOHNSON To this Mr. Brush today replied: "You have information I do not posnational commission to investigate its minutes. own failure to suppress the iniquity of In the feature event seven cross-

> "In saying this, no offense to the national commission is intended. Re-JOHN. T. BRUSH."

Widener's Datura Wins.

Wolverton Mentioned

as New Yankee Manager SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., November 4.-That Harry Wolverton,

manager of the Oakland team of the Pacific Coast League, was being seriously considered as a possible successor to Hal Chase in the leadership of the New York Americans, was the intimation conveyed in a letter yesterday to Bill Lange from Frank Farrell, owner of the Yankees. Farrell inquired as to Lange's opinion of Wolverton's managerial

Wolverton already has signed his 1912 contract with Oakland, but in the event of an offer from New York, it is believed the coast club would not stand in

HATTERAS GOES DOWN

Jockey Hopkins Gets a Hard **Tumble on Marlboro**

Track.

and should court an inquiry. If there fered by the Southern Maryland Fair from \$1,000 to \$5.000 on such a match, has been any wrongdoing some one in Association yesterday afternoon. An ac- his preference being Alfredo De Oro, who in the last event, when Hatteras was He waved aside the proposition of chai-

> Hatteras was in the lead when the spill no broken bones. The fall, however, and could not be reached by wire last next two in par figures.

delphia if it knew how and had the of the bugle. At the start Juverance, the distance, but was tired near the end, and just managed to finish in the money. F. Lightfoot's The King, by PHILADELPHIA, November 4.—Connie

BY J. ED GRILLO. to drastic measures to reduce last spring. but he is sure not to report top heavy next spring. He was taught a lesson by his experience with the rubber shirt. There is no doubt that Cunningham came near putting himself out of the big league by reason of his poor condition when he re-

The captaincy of the Athletics is nothing more than an honorary position, and it would not make the slightest differ-

The Yankees would play in Brooklyn and however, did not prove a handicap to the champions, who went right on winning two abroad with each big league rival, the captain cuts, for Murphy will hardly the major leagues. Of the sixty cham- right field. But custom has made it necning team, beyond question of doubt the the field, and yet when the fact is re-

> went along doing the best he could. It physician's care most of the time that he was here, and naturally was not fit to give a good account of himself. There may be a lot of difference in this player when he reports here in the spring.

While nothing definite is known contraining of the team next spring, it is some of the players will be sent to Hot to some other resort for a short stay, here at home, where the players can be-

weeks to get the local players ready. There are none who need a lot of work to get down to playing weight. Cunning- riers placed to keep out any sort of a ham was the only one who had to resort

DALY DEFIES WORLD

TRAVIS ADVANCES IN

campaign.

Point Billiard Match for \$5,000 Wager.

AT THREE CUSHIONS

W. Hopkins, his rider, received a bad because he insists on the longer match and is eager to give away a few points. To emphasize his desire to lure De

ticket scalping in New York and Phila- country performers answered the call MURPHY ATHLETICS' CAPTAIN. power and knew that the evil was bewith Ganey up, dashed to the front and held the lead for the greater part of Outfielder Is the Oldest Member in ponent's 82.

Ingoldsby, who has run some good Mack, manager of the Philadelphia PARIS, November 4.—Mr. Widener's distance. After going over the last jump The King was given his head cession to Harry Davis, who has joined for the Prix de L'Auxois, of 4,000 and won by two lengths from Gun Cotton. The riding of Tuckey on Gun Cotton caused adverse comment on all ridden by O'Leary, finished third in the race for the Prix du Mont Dore, of that had he given the St. Maxim mare the race for the Prix du Mont Dore, of that had he given the St. Maxim mare the prix du Mont Dore, of that had he given the St. Maxim mare the prix du Mont Dore, of that had he given the St. Maxim mare the prix du Mont Dore, of that had he given the St. Maxim mare the prix du Mont Dore, of that had he given the St. Maxim mare the prix du Mont Dore, of that had he given the St. Maxim mare the prix du Mont Dore, of that had he given the St. Maxim mare the prix du Mont Dore, of the November Nursery handing the prix du Mont Do

ATLANTIC CITY PLAY

IN THE LAST RACE Will Allow 15 Points in 300- Former National Golf Champion Defeats Buxton and Risley.

NEW YORK, November 4.-John Daly, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., November 4 .former champion three-cushion billiard Walter J. Travis of Garden City remains Erwin... 83 94 92 Oliver... 93 131 114 player, fairly exuded forfeits and chalon velvet in the open golf tournament M'kwood. 99 75 95 Rider... 117 100 122 lenges yesterday. First he visited the at the Country Club of Atlantic City. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company and former national champion defeated yes-MARLBORO, Md., November 4 .- Fea- deposited \$100 as a guarantee of good terday in turn C. B. Buxton of Philadeltured by the Columbia handicap steep'e- faith in defying the civilized world at phia and M. A. Risley, a former local chase for three-year-olds and upward three cushions. He stipulated a 300-point caddle. He beat Buxton by a 2 and 1 over the short course, with a purse of \$300, six well balanced races were offered by the Southern Maryland Fair Association yesterday afternoon. An actual Appears the stipulated a 300-point game and greed to allow a 15-point handing and Risley by 4 and 3. George Gap to any player who cared to wager from \$1,000 to \$5.000 on such a match, while in the other half of the form \$1,000 to \$5.000 on such a match, while in the other half of the form \$1,000 to \$5.000 on such a match, while in the other half of the form \$1,000 to \$5.000 on such a match, while in the other half of the form \$1,000 to \$5.000 on such a match, while in the other half of the form \$1,000 to \$5.000 on such a match, while in the other half of the form \$1,000 to \$5.000 on such a match, while in the other half of the form \$1,000 to \$5.000 on such a match, while in the other half of the form \$1,000 to \$5.000 on such a match, while in the other half of the form \$1,000 to \$5.000 on such a match, while in the other half of the form \$1,000 to \$5.000 on such a match, while in the other half of the form \$1,000 to \$5.000 on such a match, while in the other half of the form \$1,000 to \$5.000 on such a match, while in the other half of the form \$1,000 to \$5.000 on such a match, while in the other half of the form \$1,000 to \$5.000 on such a match, while in the other half of the form \$1,000 to \$5.000 on such a match, while in the other half of the form \$1,000 to \$5.000 on such a match. semi-finals McLeod Thomson of the Home Brinkley .. 90 91 cident marred the sport, this occurring recently won the title away from him. Club will tackle J. Earnet of Wilmington. caught in a jam in the backstretch and lenging for the title and Lambert trophy, ton, the man who put him out of the happened. A crowd rushed to the side Oro into the meeting Daly next visited the turn. Buxton then became one up "You have information I do not possess, which gives you an advantage in developing the facts. To ask the New examination, found that the rider had Vork club to investigate itself and sit of the jockey, and Dr. Briscoe, who was among the spectators, after making an dollar deposit and made the same proposition. De Oro is away from the city thanks to a long putt, and winning the Buxton missed a putt on the twelfth green and topped a drive at the thirteenth tee. Thereafter Travis held his man safely, winning by 2 up and 1 to play. He went around in 80 to his op-

> Later on Travis kept up this same steady golf against Risley, improving as the match progressed. The first named went out in 41 and stood 1 up. Coming back the best Risley could do was Throughout the early stages of the chase English held his mount at a safe decided to appoint Danny Murphy, right ended on the fifteenth green.

6,000 francs. There were thirteen attention she would have showed the acting captain in the absence from the cap of 650 sovereigns, at the Newbury starters.

SYNDICATE BASE BALL TO BE ELIMINATED

National Commission to Take Action Against Existing

Evil.

BAN AND GARRY HAVE NEW EVIDENCE

Spalding to Take Lively Interest in Coming Crusade. It Is Hinted.

NEW YORK, November 4. Syndicat base ball, which has threatened the life Ban Johnson are determined to inauguownership from the sport. Thomas J. Lynch, the other member of the commission, always conservative, has not yet declared himself on this point, but his friends say he will be found in line with Herrmann and Johnson when the

It appears that evidence to prove that syndicate base ball actually exists in one of the major leagues has been discovered unexpectedly and that, armed with it, the commission will attempt to force certain persons to sell out, rather than be subjected to the limelight. If the commission can furnish proof that one man controls two clubs or that one club is financially interested in another it is a certainty that an upheaval will While syndicate ownership so far has not resulted in suspicious ma-nipulation on the ball field, the commission, it is said, is opposed to its existence, if only for the reason that in due time the confidence of the base ball pub-

one time he was compelled to own stock in both the Chicago and New York clubs by force of circumstances. It was in the Brotherhood year, 1890, that Mr. Spalding helped to subscribe a war fund to keep the New York National League club alive receiving as collateral a certain amount of keep up a regular course of exercise in the hope that he will be able to report come to the assistance of the Giants' owner in days of conflicting dates and

heavy losses.
Mr. Spalding, though no longer a club threats of ticket-scalping investigations, commission had made a rule which placed have been anxiously waiting for a crumission is successful, therefore, it is be-lieved that it will be many years before clubs, and if an investigation of the scansyndicate ownership will bob to the surdal is instituted it should be thorough and the guilty parties, if any there be, should be punished or driven out of base

BOWLING BATTLES.

The defeat of the Cardinals by the Browns and the Cubs by the Sox was INTERCLUB LEAGUE. perhaps one of the greatest upsets in league than did their conquerors in the American League race, and yet both suf-Totals.. 454 461 461 Totals.. 427 417 456 Rosenblatt bowled second and third games for Small. Small rolled third game for Goldberg. SOUTHERN RY. CLERKS' DUCKPIN LEAGUE. Traffic.

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Carroll.... 90 victory over its rivals, there is but lit-

than eighth in the next American League good chance for them to gain several potion that the nucleus for a good team has the Union where racing with open betting s tolerated, and it would seem that every Totals.. 463 458 497 Totals.. 432 400 COMMERCIAL DUCKPIN LEAGUE. in the sport to protect the game. Legiti-

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